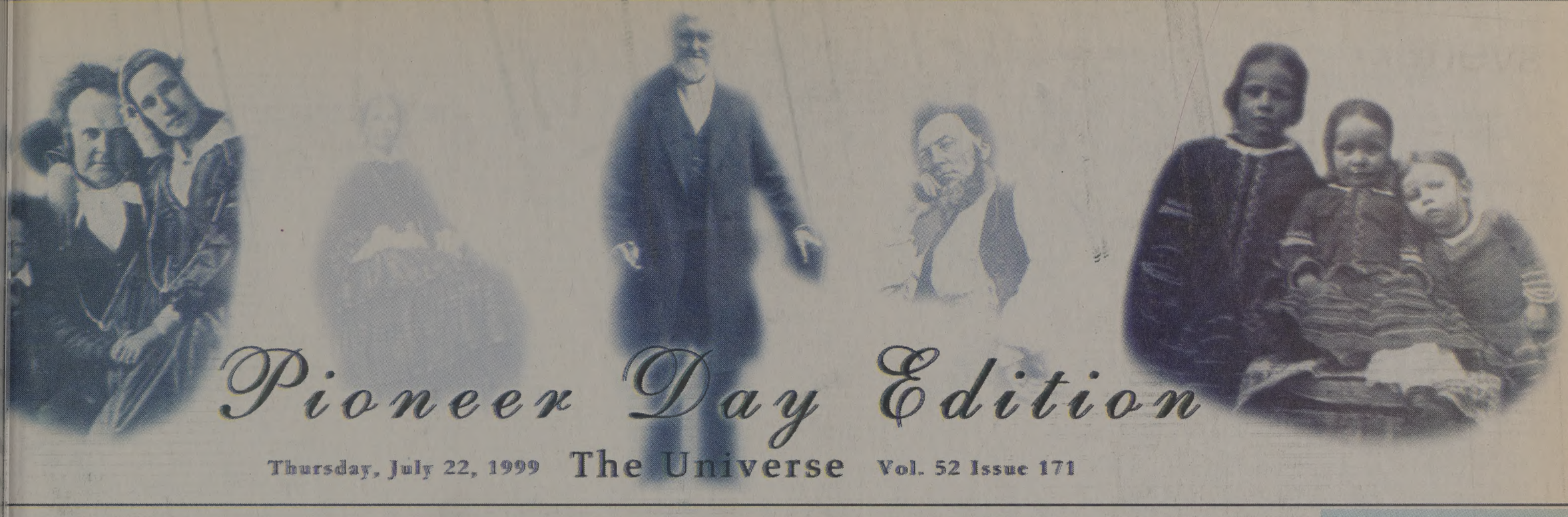

Pioneer Day Edition

Thursday, July 22, 1999 The Universe Vol. 52 Issue 171

...odies, plane found in sea

...ckage ...overed ...below

...ssociated Press

...AH, Mass. — Navy ...d the bodies of John F. ..., his wife and sister-in- ...wreckage of Kennedy's ...sday, ending the painful, ...il their families endured ...earch of the waters off ...eyard.

...s were brought to shore ... night and taken to the ...miner's office for autop- ...y source said a burial at ...Jr. was likely, and broad- ...said the Navy had grant- ...n for such a ceremony.

...s were found 116 feet ...rface after ships from the ...st Guard and National ... and Atmospheric ...on spent the night scour- ... 1/2 miles southwest of ...eyard.

...arch that had the nation ...nce Saturday, the plane's ...selage, was spotted by ... cameras at 11:30 p.m. ...e bodies of all three vic- ...found in the fuselage, ...l Rear Adm. Richard M. ...d.

...ction of the fuselage that ...e instrument panel was ...The effort to bring more ...age to the surface should ...ursday. To keep TV cam- ...officials banned flights ... miles of the recovery ...ch was led by the USS ...vy salvage ship. JFK Jr.'s ...Edward M. Kennedy, and ...atrick and Edward Jr., ...t the Grasp while the bod-

UPI photo

Members of the Kennedy family return to the family compound in Hyannis on Tuesday after sailing together while waiting for more news on the effort to recover the plane that John F. Kennedy, Jr., his wife and sister-in-law were on. The passengers' bodies and the plane wreckage were discovered by Navy divers Wednesday night southwest of Martha's Vineyard.

...ies were being recovered and accompanied the remains to shore.

Larrabee said the bodies were brought to the surface "in a way that respected the situation they were in. It was something we were very sensitive to."

At a White House news conference, President Clinton defended his decision to pour so many federal resources into the search for the plane, saying it was "consistent with what would have been done in any other case."

He said "it was the right thing to do," partly because of the Kennedy family's role "in our national lives, and because of the enormous losses that they have sustained in our lifetimes."

Kennedy, 38, was piloting his single-engine plane Piper Saratoga from New Jersey when it dropped from radar 16 1/2 miles from Martha's Vineyard Airport. Kennedy and his wife had planned to drop Ms. Bessette off at Martha's Vineyard and continue on to Hyannis Port to attend the wedding of his cousin Rory.

A review of flight data showed the plane dropped precipitously after Kennedy took a right turn, away from the Vineyard, and experts said he may have been disoriented.

After her brother's body was found, Caroline Kennedy went for a quiet bicycle ride with her husband before returning to the seclusion of their summer home in Bridgehampton, N.Y.

Geneva denied manager bonuses

By MANDY REDD
mandy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A U.S. bankruptcy court denied Geneva Steel Company officials a retention plan Tuesday that would give bonuses to executives and managers.

Chief Judge Glen E. Clark of the United States Bankruptcy Court ruled under Chapter 11 bankruptcy regulations, Geneva Steel's 36 key employees are not entitled to severance pay or emergence bonuses.

The proposed severance plan would have awarded six senior executives a bonus of 50 percent of their annual salary. These executives and 30 managers would have also received a bonus of up to 25 percent of their salaries, as determined by Geneva officials, the ruling said.

"We are pleased with the judge's ruling," said Kelly Hansen, financial secretary for the United Steelworkers of America Local No. 2701. "The steelworkers did oppose the motion, and we feel we have been successful in our endeavors."

United Steelworkers of America was not consulted by Geneva Steel before the retention program was submitted. Employees were also concerned bonuses would be paid even if executives found new jobs, Hansen said.

"With bankruptcy everyone experiences hard times. Severance and bonuses for executives were unnecessary," Hansen said.

He said a petition opposing the retention program was signed by over 900 Geneva employees.

Geneva Steel executives were out of the office Wednesday and unavailable for comment, said Dorothy Boggs, spokeswoman for Geneva Steel.

Geneva Steel's financial problems stem from low imported steel prices and a $400 million dollar loan taken out 12 years ago to modernize the mill.

A surge in steel imports from Brazil, Asia and Russia has also had a negative impact on Geneva Steel, Cannon said in an earlier interview.

Imports have flooded the market and triggered a dramatic drop in domestic steel prices and production, he said.

Since September, 400 employees have been laid off and if conditions continue to deteriorate future layoffs are anticipated, said the United Steelworkers Union.

...Brandy/ ...niverse

Days of '47 to hit SLC

By LAUREN L. GLISSON
lauren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 150 years ago, pioneers made the trek from the Midwest to Utah, blazing trails through fierce mountains and pulling wagons over ice in the bitter cold. Today Utah residents face nothing more than construction and traffic to honor the pioneers at the Days of '47, KSL Parade on Saturday.

"Ending a century, continuing a dream," is the theme for this century's last Pioneer Day parade.

Special additions to the parade this year will make it worth attending, said Frank Hales, Days of '47 committee chair. Even the opening entry has an exciting surprise.

"The float will be releasing 1,500 balloons with confetti and streamers along the parade route," Hales said.

He also said that as the tradition goes, the parade won't have a grand marshal, but a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's First Presidency will be in the group of dignitaries.

This year President Gordon B. Hinckley will ride in the parade along with various government officials including Gov. Mike Leavitt and Lt. Governor Olene Walker said Susan McHenry, co-chair for the parade.

The rest of the parade will consist of 56 floats and 17 bands.

One of the regular entries of the parade, the Days of '47 Royalty, will include BYU student Alicia Peterson, a junior from Spanish Fork, and the 1999 Days of '47 queen.

Hales also said he is happy to have, for the first time, two floats coming from Provo's Freedom Festival Parade.

Since 1848, there has been a celebratory pioneer parade in Salt Lake City. Whether wagons, horses or floats, the streets of Salt Lake City have hosted some sort of parade every year since 1848, with the exception of 1944 because of gasoline rationing, McHenry said.

As one of the largest and oldest parades in the United States, the Days of '47, KSL Parade also has a large audience. An estimated 250,000 people watch the parade in downtown Salt Lake City, Hales said.

Some parade-goers will camp out the night before. McHenry said the police allow people to camp on the sidewalks along the parade route beginning at midnight, July 23, to reserve their spots for the event.

The parade starts on South Temple and Main Street in Salt Lake City, Saturday at 9 a.m. The route goes east to 200 East, then south to 900 South. The parade finishes going east to Liberty Park.

...llege Republicans elect BYU co-chair

...y MARISA GRIMMIUS
...marisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

... student has been elected to be the ...f the College Republican National ...e. Daniel Marriott, 23, from Salt ...y, was elected to the position in ...on D.C. at a College Republican ...Conference.

... said the position of co-chair is an ... the president of the CRNC and is ...n command of all the national ...Republicans. At the biannual con- ... Washington D.C., most of the time ...n political meetings, lobbying for ...holding elections, Marriott said.

...that during the campaign, lies were ...l by his competition to try to dis- ...t.

...ometimes surprised that I am still ...as amazed at the large amount of ... within the campaigns. Politics on ... isn't what I'd call a walk in the park," Marriott said.

Last year, Marriott was both the Utah chair and the chair for the Western Caucus of College Republicans, which led him to be interested in running for a national position.

Melissa Ransom, 19, a business major from Orem, and the state chair of the College Republicans of Utah, said she has always supported Marriott because she knows there is a need for honest leaders with good values.

"He [Marriott] has all the qualities of a great leader. He is a great speaker, he's very charismatic and he has impeccable character," Ransom said.

Ransom said College Republicans has the general role of activating and unifying the youth politically but also exists to push forward the Republican agenda.

"We believe in less government and more individual responsibility. That includes cutting bureaucracy and standing for less taxes. We also promote family values," Ransom said.

The day after Marriott was elected, he went on C-Span for the Washington Journal program and answered questions along with a Democrat. Ransom said Marriott was called on to represent College Republicans because the president lost his voice the day before.

Marriott said after getting four hours of sleep, he was called at 8:00 in the morning and had to go on air at 9:30.

"I was running around my place trying to shower and get talking points, all in a complete haze. It was awesome!" Marriott said.

Marriott's roommate Craig Fisk, 22, from Phoenix, Ariz., said Marriott's position is a two year commitment and is strictly volunteer. Fisk said Marriott is not planning on going into politics professionally, but that if a political opportunity came along, Marriott might take it.

Marriott said he doesn't necessarily want to be a professional politician.

"I don't know if I'm prepared to sacrifice a family life for politics. Some say it is possible (to have both), but only time will tell," Marriott said.

An American headed to Paris

AFP photo

American Lance Armstrong rides in the fog Wednesday during the 16th stage of this year's Tour de France. Armstrong finished 11th in the stage, but maintained the overall lead. The classic cycling race finishes Sunday in Paris. See related story, page 9

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem street missing speed bump

Orem police are facing a mystery because someone felt the need for speed — a speed bump that is.

According to police, a rubber speed bump was stolen Monday night after someone loosened the bolts attaching it to the road.

The speed bump was put in only two weeks ago at 1669 N. Quail Road in the private development of Northridge to enforce the 15-mph zone of the neighborhood, resident Beth Taylor said. Because Northridge has no sidewalks, residents were concerned about the safety of their children.

Lt. Ned Jackson of the Orem Department of Public Safety said police are not certain if the stolen bump was a prank or if someone was opposed to the bump and decided to take matters into their own hands.

String theory: hanging by a thread?

POTSDAM, Germany — Stephen Hawking remains confident that physicists will prove string theory — a so-called "theory of everything" to explain the universe — but said Wednesday it might take longer than he had expected.

The world's best-known physicist, who was attending a conference on string theory, revised his prediction in the 1980s that there was a 50-50 chance the theory would be proven in 20 years.

"Although we have made great progress in the last 20 years, we don't seem much nearer to our goal," he said. Hawking's odds on proving the theory are the same, but he now says it could take another 20 years.

If proven, string theory would unite the two main theories of physics: Einstein's theory of general relativity and quantum theory. Scientists hope it will unlock the mysteries of black holes and the origins of the universe.

Utah boy loses arm in boat accident

NASSAU, Bahamas — A boat propeller severed the right arm of an Utah boy while he was swimming off Paradise Island, a resort area in the Bahamas, police said Tuesday.

Victor Mier, 13, was pulled out of the water by another boater and carried to an ambulance in a plastic beach chair by beachside vendors after the accident Monday. His arm was found about an hour later, police said.

Mier was taken to Doctors Hospital in Nassau and flown to Miami for further treatment Monday night, said Inspector Christopher Pickstock.

There was uncertainty over Mier's hometown. Pickstock reported Mier's parents said he was from Weber, Utah, but may have meant Weber County, since the state has no city with that name.

Engineer charged with telling secrets

BEIJING — A Chinese engineer has been arrested on charges of leaking secrets about a new warplane onto an Internet bulletin board, a newspaper said Wednesday.

Authorities tracked down the engineer after the article posted in May spread to other Internet sites, the state-run China Business Times reported.

The newspaper identified the engineer only by his surname, Guo.

The article he published allegedly touched on secrets about a new fighter plane that he learned about while working at a research institute in the southwestern city of Chengdu, the newspaper said.

The newspaper alleged that Guo posted the article to show off a specialist's knowledge of military affairs.

Prosecutors in Chengdu decided a few days ago to arrest Guo on charges of leaking state secrets, the newspaper said.

Corrections

An incorrect headline ran on page 2 of Wednesday's Universe. Daniel Pitcher has yet to enter a plea before the court. The Universe regrets the error.

A headline that ran on page 9 of Wednesday's Universe should have said "Leaders warn Iranian pres." The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

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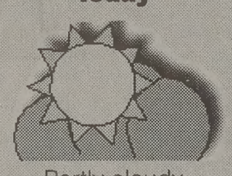
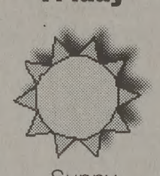
High	92 as of		
Low	60 5 p.m.	Partly cloudy	Sunny
		High 98	High 99
Precipitation		Low 66	Low 66
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	34.0"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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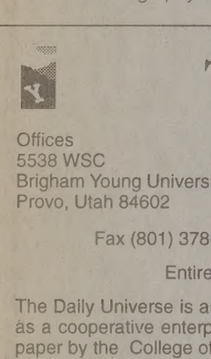
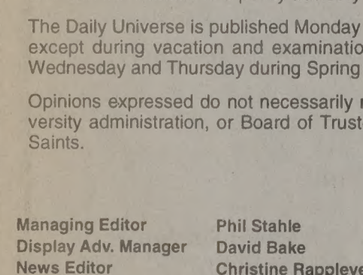
Scripture of the Day



"Behold, I am a disciple of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I have been called of him to declare his word among his people, that they might have everlasting life."

— 3 Nephi 5:13



James Manning said he likes this scripture because, "It talks about being a disciple of Jesus Christ. It's a constant reminder of what to do and what to say in any situation." Manning, 23, is a senior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Yugoslavia's hatred for Milosevic grows

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Dobrivoje and Dragan, who fought NATO as Yugoslav soldiers, hate the West — but their hatred for the man who forced them to fight is even deeper.

"We were brainwashed for 10 years by Milosevic and his gang," said Dobrivoje, referring to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. "I would gladly see Slobo before a firing squad. He is responsible for our misery."

Thousands of Serb men like Dobrivoje and Dragan may hold the key to the country's political future, and whether Milosevic is pushed from power by a rising swell of discontent.

On one side of the barricades are army reservists like Dobrivoje and Dragan, former soldiers and thousands of civilians. They are joining demonstrations daily throughout Serbia blaming Milosevic for the nation's misery, which began in 1991 when the world slapped sanctions on Yugoslavia to punish Milosevic for his role in Balkan wars.

On the other side sit Milosevic and his political and military establishment. That includes top generals who label Milosevic opponents traitors while trying to assuage indignant former rank-and-file soldiers by saying outstanding wages will be paid soon.

Among them is Lt. Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, in charge of southern Serbia, including Kosovo. While acknowledging that the army owed reservists $90 million in back pay, he recently urged soldiers to be "dignified and patient."

Seeking to defuse the reservists' anger, the government announced Wednesday it would pay them back wages within the next six months, starting Aug. 1. Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic said paying off the reservists is a "top priority" of the government.

That time frame was not good enough for some, however. Reservists in the central Serbian city of Kragujevac threatened to "come to Belgrade" if they are not paid within 48 hours. Several hundred blocked a road near Kragujevac Wednesday, demanding their money now.

Dobrivoje and Dragan — both ask they not be fully identified out of fears of retaliation — participate both in reservist protests demanding back pay and opposition demonstrations demanding Milosevic's ouster.

Their current hardships and frustrations reflect those of a country poised uneasily between war and peace.

With his wife, Branka, and three children, 34-year-old Dragan lives in an old house in downtown Kragujevac, a central Serbian town heavily damaged by NATO bombing.

Window frames are covered with plastic sheeting and the front door is made of tin and cardboard. "Souvenirs from NATO," said his 5-year-old daughter, Milica.

A tall, skinny man, Dragan is surrounded by a collection of beer bottles from all over the world and Rolling Stones records. The entire family survives by selling cigarettes on the black market.

The former computer engineer smoked nervously as he recalled the nearly three months his anti-aircraft unit spent trying to protect Kragujevac from NATO aircraft. He said he shot down two cruise missiles with a 20 mm anti-aircraft cannon.

"I had no fear. It was like a computer game," he said. "We hated NATO. We were defending our families here."

After the end of hostilities, the reservists received a hero's welcome in their hometowns but no money from the state. The army owes them about $400 each in overdue salaries.

"It is my money, and I'm not going to finance Bambiland," Dragan said, referring to an amusement park recently opened by Milosevic's big-spending son, Marko.

Dobrivoje, a stocky, unshaven car mechanic from the Kosovo town of Vucitrn, has fled from the province to the southwestern Serbian town of Kraljevo, where he rents a shabby house for his family.

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Photograph by Howard Rainer

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phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

ew students taught to survive and thrive

hman Academy more than a social club

RISA GRIMMIUS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

mmen, being actively Freshman Academy pro- han an opportunity to get

ng class schedules, academy helps students others with similar inter- vides them with a chance oup meetings where they groups, listen to guest play games.

to Kari Dawn Smith, 19, rton, Wash., majoring in rmance, each section of academy has a peer advis- er.

This year, there will be about 19 sections with approximately 120 students per group, Smith said.

She has been a peer adviser for two years.

"My role as an adviser is to help students build connections with each other, their teachers and BYU organizations," Smith said.

Smith said being in a learning community not only helps students get good grades, but also helps them adjust to college life by getting them involved.

"Some of (the freshmen) do it for their parents, but they end up getting involved and loving it," Smith said.

During community time, students learn skills such as time management, good study habits, test-taking skills and how to create positive roommate relationships, Smith said.

Amy Meik, 18, from Terra Bella, Calif., attended Freshman Academy this summer.

Meik said she decided to be in the program because she thought it would help her meet people and make the transition from high school easier.

"Anyone can have a great social life, but Academy just helps you meet people faster," Meik said.

Kristen Novak, 17, from Valrico, Fla., said she is not in Freshman Academy because she has already completed most of her freshman classes.

"It really didn't interest me or meet my needs," Novak said.

Novak said not being in Freshman Academy has not hurt her social life at all.

Novak said she meets people most often through her ward and others she already knows.

Smith said all freshmen receive an application for Freshman Academy with housing information.

Because all freshman have the opportunity to join the Academy, no one who wants to join gets left out, Smith said.

"The Academy is definitely not an exclusive group. Other students who are not in Academy are welcome to all the activities," Smith said.

We're here to help all students," he said.

ICE BEAT

ckpack, nputer en at Y

ded by HANALEE HAWKINS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

ear-old female student r wallet stolen from her t the library.

her backpack on a desk the copy machine, and came back her wallet

loss was $70: $40 cash operty.

ty Police said this is a roblem and urged stu- ot leave their belongings l.

university employee laptop computer stolen. oyee was catching a bus us stop east of the Center.

he laptop on the ground seat and forgot to grab it on the bus.

zed his mistake and got ext stop and ran back to e computer.

he feels that it could taken while he was still

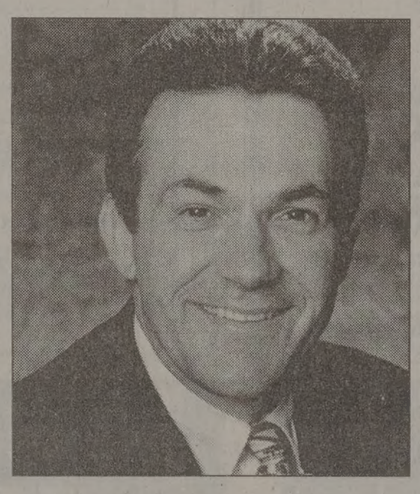
k Dell computer, model 000, is valued at $4,450. entered on the national perty computer system.

New director chosen for BYU Bookstore

By BRENLEY LEWIS and CLAYTON CARTER
brenley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Choosing a new director for the fifth largest collegiate bookstore in the nation was not a small task, said David Hunt, assistant vice president of student life.

After a nationwide search, Roger Reynolds of Hemet, Calif., took the place of Roger Utley as the top administrator of the Bookstore.



ROGER REYNOLDS

Utley retired from the bookstore after 35 years of service.

This move represents the first change of Bookstore directors since the 1970s, Reynolds said.

Reynolds was chosen for the position because of his "overall job experience in the college bookstore business and his background in technology," Hunt said.

"The BYU Bookstore needs to weave its way into the fabric of the universit," Reynolds said.

"I always believed that someday I would have the opportunity to manage the BYU Bookstore," Reynolds said. "I am thrilled to be here."

Reynolds graduated from BYU in 1973 with a degree in elementary education, and is a former student employee of the Bookstore text department.

"I feel at home here at BYU," he said.

"I am sincere when I say that BYU has a higher class and quality of students than anywhere I've ever worked before."

Former director's secretary Darlene Gray said Reynolds "is very positive, very person-oriented and he has a lot of vision for the Bookstore."

Reynolds said his plans for the Bookstore include improving the price, quality and selection of products sold at the Bookstore, and rapidly developing the Bookstore's online commerce.

"We intend to stay step for step with university changes and advances in technology," he said.

Reynolds said he also hopes to shorten the time it takes students to purchase and sell back textbooks.

"At Cornell University, we had four minute lines at text times. Our goal is to expedite lines," he said.

Reynolds said in the best interests of the students, he intends to develop a strong relationship with the faculty immediately.

"Students get burned when professors do not get their book lists in before book buyback," he said.

"Faculty and the Bookstore need to work together."

As for the frequent changing of text editions, Reynolds said this is mostly publisher-driven in an effort to keep the used book market down.

"Faculty complain about that too," he said.

Reynolds said he wants to bring a harmony of effort to the Bookstore by unifying its departments and programs.

Reynolds has worked in college bookstores across the country for the last 17 years, including the University of Utah, Stanford University and Cornell University.

Much of his work has been in writing software and implementing new technologies into bookstore operations to make them run more efficiently.

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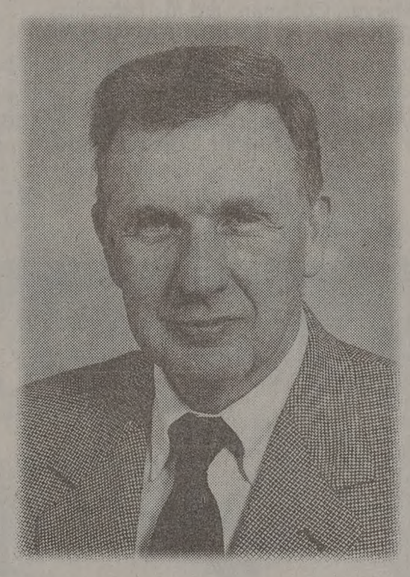
FORUM | Tuesday, July 27, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium



Dr. N. Paul Johnston

BYU Professor of Animal Science and Director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute

The Benson Agriculture and Food Institute: A Force in Reducing Hunger and Malnutrition

Hunger is an ever-present evil in today's world, with over 800 million people suffering from malnutrition. In developing countries, malnutrition contributes annually to more than 6 million deaths of children under five years old. For children who don't die, malnutrition may cause a lifetime of disabilities, weakened immune systems, and impaired capacities for learning. The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute plays an important role in addressing this most troubling problem.

The institute's mission is "to raise the quality of life in the developing world through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices." In this important pursuit, overcoming malnutrition is the institute's primary goal. The method of attack is "progress through education."

The Benson Institute brings together the talents and energies of BYU faculty and students with those of faculty and students of universities in developing countries to identify and solve nutrition and food production problems. Professor Johnston will discuss this work of the Benson Institute, which views the villages of the world as its "living laboratories."

Raised in Salt Lake City, Dr. Johnston received his BS from BYU and his MS and PhD degrees from Oregon State University. He also earned an MBA from the University of Utah.

In 1971 he joined the BYU faculty as a professor of animal science. He is past chair of the Department of Animal Science and is currently director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute. He has received the Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Faculty Award, the Thomas Martin Professorship—College of Biology and Agriculture, and a Brigham Young Professorship, in addition to other honors.

Dr. Johnston and his colleague Laren Robinson have developed small-scale integrated farming systems that have been applied in many Latin American countries.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the JSB Auditorium.

Lifestyle Edit
pho
e-mail: aaron

Provo River lures fishers

By LAURA LEE COTTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Camping out in the middle of a river in waders may appear like a lazy day in the sun, but local fishers say the brainwork of fly fishing is what hooked them to the sport.

"It is not mindless. It's like a hunt. You see where the fish are biting and you set the fly there and watch the fish bite," said Jacob Dahle, 22, a junior from Mapleton, majoring in electrical engineering.

David Larson, owner of the Provo River Outfitters Fly Fishing Guide Service, said his desire to fish has been deeply rooted from birth.

"I love it for the sheer fact that it's mind work," Larson said.

Larson said the sport is all about going to fish and figuring what the fish prefer to eat and replicating that type of insect.

"It's artificial hand-tied replicas of natural trout food sources," Larson said.

Dahle said that the key to catching the trout is to observe what insects the fish are feeding on and to make a close match between an artificial fly and the actual insect.

"When they are feeding on small flies, you don't want to throw out a grasshopper," Dahle said, "It takes skill and you have to present the fly just right. It's awesome. It takes all concentration."

Jodi Klitgaard, 23, a senior from Sol Vang, Calif., majoring in business management, said she also enjoys the excitement of the sport.

She began fishing a few months ago when her brother, who she called a "die-hard fisherman," took her out to fly fish on the Provo River.

Her first time out, she caught a trout. Even though she said she reeled it in the wrong way, she was excited. Since then Klitgaard has been hooked.

"I do it just for the thrill of it," Klitgaard said, "When you have one of those days when you are catching one after another, it's totally cool."

But although fly fishing requires a degree of skill, it doesn't take long to acquire it.

Klitgaard said that fly fishing was easy to learn, it just takes a little practice to get the skill of gently setting the artificial fly on the water rather than having it slap the surface.

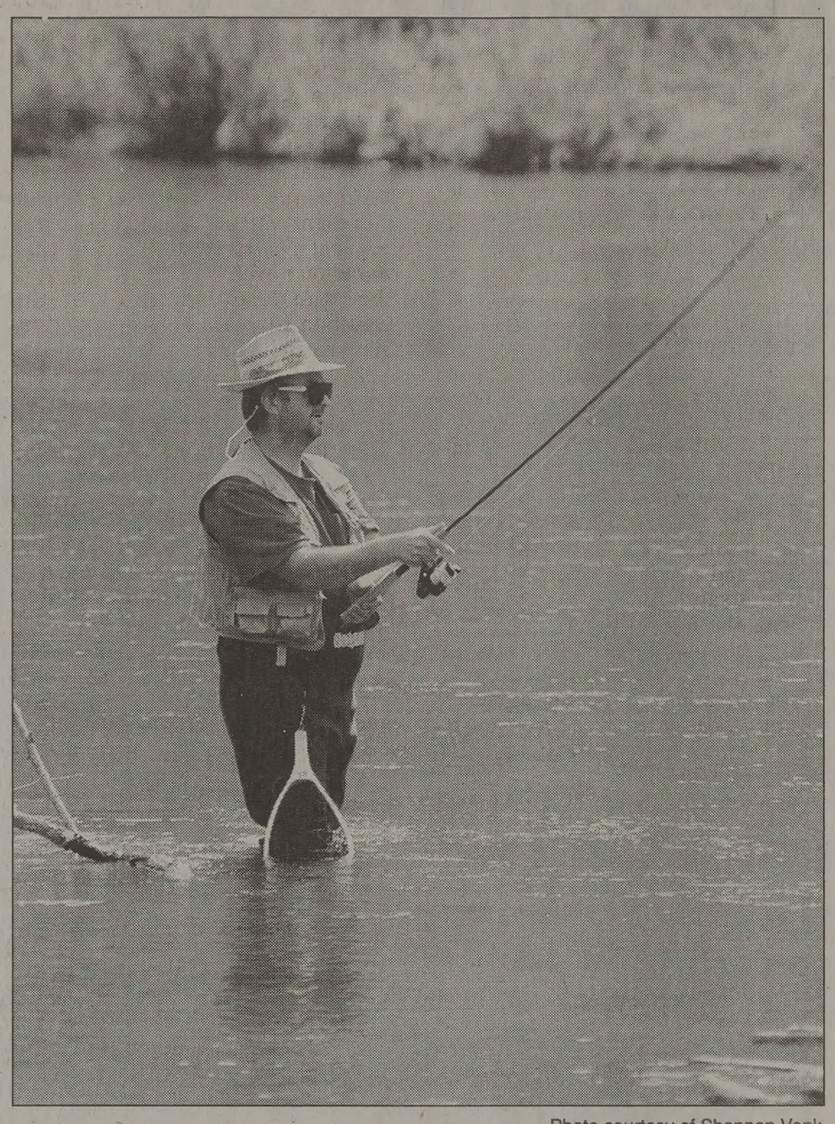

Photo courtesy of Shannon Vonk

Senad Segetalo from Yugoslavia fishes the Provo River. The fishing on the Provo attracts people from all over the world.

"Most everyone gets it after one hour and starts to catch some fish," Larson said of the first-time fly fishers on his tours.

Although some fishers, like Dahle, prefer to go on weekend fishing trips out of state, the Provo River offers a nice hunting ground for local and visiting fly fishers.

Larson described the Provo River as "spectacular." He said he brings in over 1000 out-of-state fishers each year to fish in the river — home of brown, rainbow and cutthroat trout.

> ***"Most everyone gets it after one hour and starts to catch some fish."***
>
> *—David Larson owner of the Provo River outfitters Fly Fishing Guide Service*

Klitgaard said she fishes in the Provo River because of its convenient location and because she can always find prime fishing spots.

"You can find spots where the fishing is good and you are constantly catching something," Klitgaard said.

BYU art features cups, sho

By OLIVIA PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Cups and Shoes," an art exhibit featuring the work of 11 BYU students, opens today at the Springville Art Museum.

The museum's assistant curator of education, Robert Nickelson, describes "Cups and Shoes" as a "group exhibit with an academic approach to still life."

Nickelson, who is a graduate student in art education, spearheaded the idea of exhibiting the students' work at the Springville Art Museum. Nickelson worked on bringing the exhibit to Springville for the past four weeks.

The exhibit displays the work of Nickelson and 10 classmates from a BYU painting class.

Each student contributed an oil painting portraying differing perspectives of either shoes or cups.

For Cooper Burgess, 21, majoring in visual arts from Oak Hill, Va., and Lindsay Lowe, 23, majoring in visual arts from Los Altos, Calif., this is the first time to display their paintings in an exhibit.

Burgess said the students were given the themes of cups and shoes as an assignment from the professor of their painting class.

The exhibit idea originated when students got the chance to walk around the classroom and look at the different paintings in process. They realized the collection would make an interesting exhibit, Burgess said.

The students worked on the paintings for about four weeks on the different levels and phases of painting at the same time, Lowe said.

Burgess said although there was not much difference for her in preparing a painting fo ment or for an exhibit, edge that her paintin exhibited was an extra help her do her best.

"It's not the same as that's going to go in you you say, 'Oh, I should ha differently, or I should change that;' when peop work they take that as Burgess said.

The students' work is easels, which is appropr it gives people a "work feeling characteristic of s are learning as they go, E

"Cups and Shoes" wil play until August 20. Th Art Museum is open Tues Saturday from 10 a.m. to hours extended on Wedn p.m., and on Sunday fro Admission is free.

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Local sculptor wins art award

By ANJELIE ELDREDGE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo artist recently received The National Cowboy Hall of Fame's prestigious Prix de West Award.

Born and raised in Provo, Michael Coleman, 52, received the Prix de West Award for his bronze sculpture "September," which depicts a 38-inch tall and 48-inch long bull moose.

The Prix de West Award is given annually to Western Contemporary Artists. Coleman's "September" competed with more the 275 entries by 87 artists, ranging from historical western pieces to impressionist and contemporary works of modern landscapes and wildlife.

Coleman is most commonly known for his paintings and said it was a surprise for him to win the award with a bronze sculpture.

"I've been painting since I was a young boy," he said. "It's all I did, and I always knew that's what I was going to do. I've only sculpted for eight years. I submitted other paintings and that's why it was a surprise to me that 'September' won."

According to Amber Borowski, Coleman's public relations account associate, the artist has the special ability to capture the images of his subjects.

"Michael Coleman really knows how to set a mood," Borowski said. "He can capture feelings, and he has an amazing brilliance with features of animals."

Coleman's ability to catch the true feelings of nature arises from the connection he feels with Mother Nature, he said.

"In my work I try to make it realistic and put a lot of mood into it," he said. "I take in the atmosphere and try to bring the viewer to places I've seen and make it look and feel like the real thing.

"I also capture what things feel like so I don't make my work turn into just a portrait."

Michael Coleman's love for his work has captivated the interest of many people, including Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds, but also among his fans is his son, Morgan Coleman.

"I've grown up with his art and been around it my whole life," Morgan Coleman said. "My dad's passion for his work has definitely rubbed off on me. He's caught me up in the excitement he has for his work."

His father's influence is seen by the fact that Morgan Coleman is now the president of Coleman Studios, a fine arts digital print making company that publishes art prints, including Michael Coleman's limited edition fine art prints.

Morgan Coleman said his father has a firm grasp on the pieces because he not only paints what he feels, but also because he does intense research.

"Michael Coleman goes directly to the source," Morgan Coleman said. "He'll hike mountains, travel, take pictures, do sketches; he does in-depth research. He also has a well-furnished library which contains artifacts. It's amazing."

Michael Coleman is actually going to do more "research" this week, as he leaves to go study the wildlife and landscape of Africa in hopes of returning with more award-winning pieces.

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Chad Evertt Denton, from Oroville, Calf., rides a bull at The Days of '47 Rodeo. The Rodeo started Monday and will end Friday night.

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

A place to celebrate Pioneer Day: SLC fun

By MEGAN DARBY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Liberty Park in Salt Lake City could be the beginning and the ending location for Utahns celebrating Pioneer Day.

Some will start their celebrations at the park where the festivities will officially commence. Several other people will then migrate to the Days of '47 Rodeo and others will flock to the Pioneer Day parade. For Josh Stowers, however, Pioneer Day starts long before the sun rises and will end up at Liberty Park.

Stowers, an Orem resident who grew up in Oregon, has spent over half of his life running. This will be the third consecutive year Stowers will participate in the Deseret News/Granite Furniture Marathon.

Stowers will be accompanied by five members of his family including his father. Stowers' wife Allison will join in with other family members for the 5K Fitness Walk.

"Josh is hoping to run the marathon in under three hours this year," Allison said.

Josh and his family will be joined by thousands of runners from all across the nation to trek along the worn path that the early pioneers followed.

The Deseret News Marathon started in 1970 and the 10K started in 1983 and is now known as the Deseret News/Granite Furniture Marathon and 10K.

The marathon will start at Washington Pk., elevation 5,880, travel through the Wasatch Mountains to the Salt Lake Valley ending at Liberty Park, elevation 4,265.

Thousands of runners from the 10K will join marathons runners at 6:15 a.m. at Research Park, the 20 mile mark, to continue with them to the finish line, said the Deseret News/Granite Furniture Marathon's Web site.

> ***"Pioneer Day is a great opportunity to reflect ... (on) the hardships they (pioneers) had to bare."***
>
> *— John Anderson, national president Sons of Utah Pioneers*

For the last two miles of the marathon runners will be joined by those participating in the 5K Fitness Walk. They will all continue on their trek to the finish line where spectators will cheer them on.

Liberty Park will not only mark the end of the race, but will also be the beginning of Utah's fifth annual Native American Celebration in the Park.

While the birds are still waking up, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will host a Sunrise Service at the Tabernacle at Temple Square.

The service will begin at 7 a.m. and feature choir selections from Choral Arts Society and the Bear River Choral Arts Society. Elder Lance Wickman, from the Second Quorum of the Seventy, will then share some Pioneer Day thoughts.

"Pioneer Day is a great opportunity to reflect on our pioneer forbearers and the hardships they had to bare," said John Anderson, the national president for the Sons of Utah Pioneers, who is also helping out with the Sunrise Service.

Meanwhile, volunteers at Liberty Park will be setting up for the Native American Celebration in the Park sponsored by Cal Nez Design Inc.

The celebration will start at 1 p.m. and will feature a number of American Indian activities for all ages.

"We invite the general public to step forward as we begin walking together as brothers and sisters," said Yolanda Nez, the NACIP President.

Activities at the Native American Festival will include listening to the sound of a native drum, making a native necklace, eating authentic Navajo frybread and walking around the American Indian village.

The celebration at Liberty Park will end with a fireworks show at dusk. Fireworks will start at approximately 9:45 p.m. and will last for 15 to 20 minutes.

odeo ropes crowd

ARISA GRIMMIUS
a@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

a Center does not smell , hot dogs and basketball . Instead, it smells like ther, and manure. Wild owboy hats, boots, , belt buckles, colorful nrs, ropes, clowns and a wd are just a few of the e Days of '47 Rodeo.

largest rodeo started d will run through Friday a Center. The Days of '47 s sanctioned by the nal Rodeo Cowboy n, and attracts over 500 s and a combined crowd ,000 people.

out the week of shows, nd cowgirls compete for ted $140,000 in prize ch rodeo has eight differ- with specialty acts and ws between events.

ividual events include riding, steer wrestling, milking, team roping, l racing, saddle bronc rid- ping and bull riding.

arman, director of the s been on the organizing ee for over 30 years.

Harman said there are about 60 cowboys participating from Utah.

"It's quite a tradition in Utah, especially since Utah is so well represented," Harman said.

Harman's love for the rodeo has increased over the years because the cowboys are so friendly and the rodeo is such a family activity, she said.

"Personally, I like the roping and barrel racing events the best, but everyone loves the bull riding event because it's such a challenge," Harman said.

Delta Center employee June Perlman from Salt Lake City said setting up and taking down the rodeo is quite a bit of work. Once the rodeo sets up the ring, they haul in truckload after truckload of dirt to fill the entire floor.

"After a week's worth of dusty shows, this place needs a thorough cleaning before we can host another event," Perlman said.

Perlman said it will take them about six hours to haul out the dirt and take down the ring. After dusting every single chair and washing down the floor three times with fire hoses, Perlman said they will then set up for the Starzz game Monday night.

Brad Harman, chairman or the rodeo, said while most of the horses are brought by the cowboys, the bulls, cows, calves and steers are owned by Bar-T Rodeo.

"The stock we use is among the best cared for in America," Harman said.

The animals are used in numerous rodeos until they become "stale" or lose the will to buck. Harman said the stock is rotated nightly, so they don't get overworked.

Tickets can still be purchased for $8.00 or $12.00 at the Delta Center ticket office, telephone (801) 325-7328. Shows start 7:30 nightly and run about four hours long.

rk will lebrate

CHRIS TOWNE
x25@email.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

ty will host a July 24, Pio- celebration at North Park, 00 North. The event will egin with a flag ceremony at which time a ribbon cut- nveil a wood-carved sculp- ief Sowiette, by local artist de. Activities for the event ed until 2 p.m.

oore, of Provo Parks & is responsible for organiz- ar's event. He said this year e more than just the tradi- ning of the historical pio- e and museum.

ar, because it is the sesqui- of Provo, we've decided to really big show," Moore

nemoration of the city's hday, Moore said the cele- as added a variety of dis- ooths and exhibits to help perience the holiday. Such s include an antique car id country barn dancing free . Other items that will be for purchase include "old- ily photos, breakfast, lunch food items throughout the

oneer Village will also be ering a glimpse of life from ective of a pioneer. The ill feature live demonstra- uding a blacksmith at work, aking, Dutch oven cooking, ain man encampment, a ation of the deseret alphabet lay of live buffalo and other

also said that a local scout be hosting a pancake break- m. as a fundraiser. hole day should be a lot of re added.

> ***"This year, because it is the sesquicentennial of Provo, we've decided to make it a really big show."***
>
> *— Alan Moore, Provo Parks and Recreation*

Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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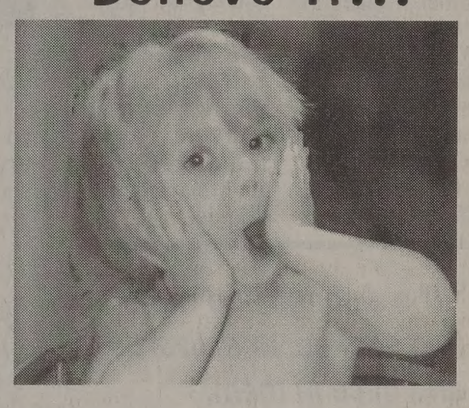

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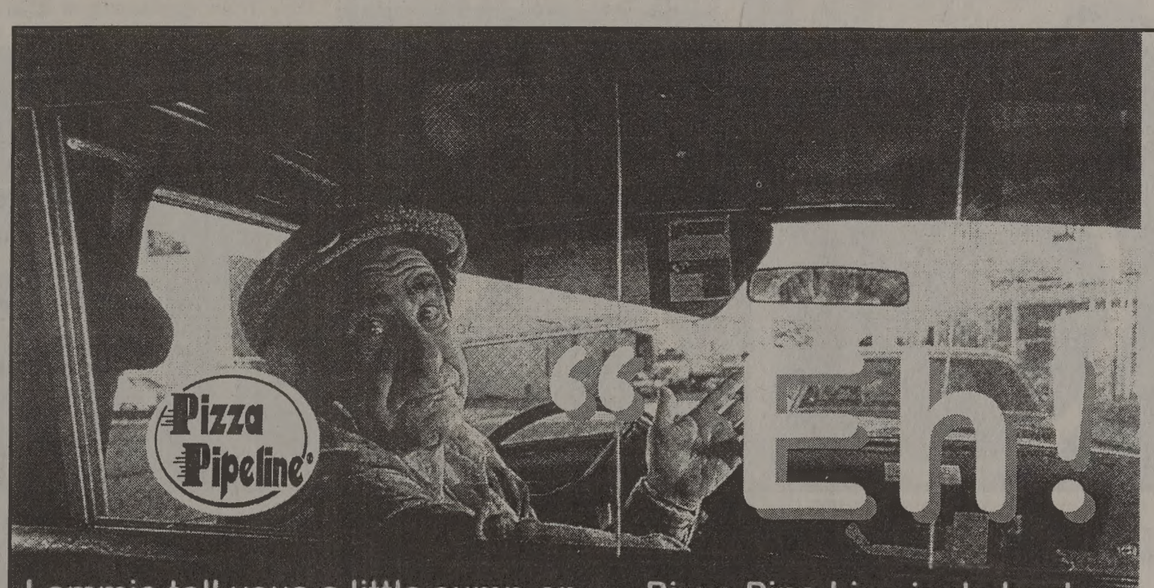

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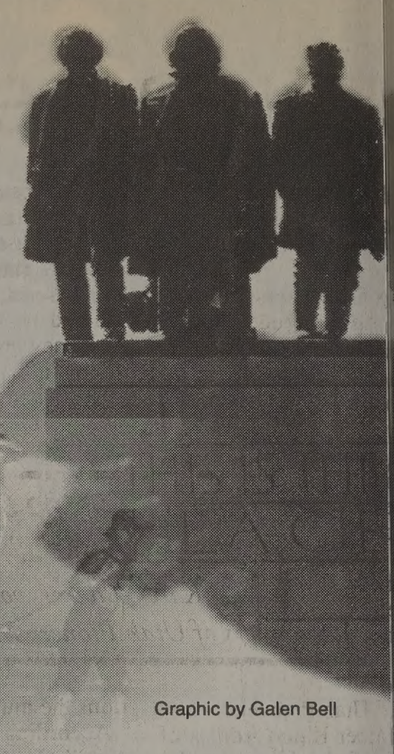
Pioneer Days Celebration Schedule of Events



Friday and Saturday

- Pioneer Social Dancing throughout the day.
- Childrens Races, 11:30 am, 1:00 pm, and 3:00 pm.
- Childrens Games throughout the day, between races.
- Maypole dancing, 12:00 noon and 4:00 pm.
- Theatrical Performances, one man shows by Michael Bennett
  Caleb Stockton, Mountain Man - 3:30 pm
  Patrick Henry, Patriot - 12:30 pm

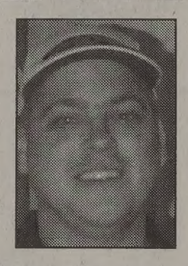
Saturday only

- Mary Tobitha York, Pioneer, Story telling performance by Teresa Clark, 2:00 pm.
- Military Brass Band performing all day.
- Militia Muster, 12:00 noon.
- President Hinckley to dedicate Journey's End monument, 3:30 pm.

Events to be held at This Is The Place Heritage Park

Graphic by Galen Bell

Old Deseret Village looks to past



Paul Romer

NewsNet Staff Writer

Old Deseret Village at This is the Place Heritage Park has games, dancing, performances and a sculpture dedication planned for Pioneer Day. But make sure if you have never been to the park and are planning to visit that you see the everyday attractions, because they are definitely worth it.

It costs nothing to see the This is the Place monument or visit the adjacent Jerusha's museum, which is filled with photos of the sesquicentennial trek of 1997. Admission into the village, however, is $8 for adults and $6 for children. The village is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum photos provide a small glimpse of what the 1847 trek may have been like.

The shot of the '97 wagon train with Split Rock on the horizon, a landmark visible to the pioneers for two or three days on either side, stirred by appreciation for the effort it took to cross the plains.

There are also pictures showing the changes in transportation from 1847 to 1997.

The most striking picture is that of a jet flying over the '97 wagon train. The jet is carrying President Hinckley and is dipping a wing, or saluting the train.

Once you are inside Deseret Village there is plenty to do.

Carriage for Hire, the Salt Lake company that provides carriage rides near Temple Square, has horse-drawn carriage rides within the village.

Cliff Tipton, a carriage driver in the park, said his horses, Bart and Bell, can give anywhere from 10 to 110 rides a day depending upon the size of the crowd in the park.

While on the wagon ride, do not miss the cabin currently under construction on Mulberry Street. Its foundation looks like concrete, but Tipton swears it is rock that naughty pioneer children smoothed out for punishment. He is kidding, of course, but it is still a good story.

For a real peek into pioneer life, visit the Inn that Lucy Andrus and her six children lived in. For 50 cents travelers got two hot meals and a night's rest, although they might have had to share a bed with a stranger.

> ***"The ceilings and walls had snakes, rats, lizards and mice in them."***
>
> *— Dwayne Ashby, dugout manager*

"Most travelers didn't mind sharing a bed. Of course, ladies didn't share beds with men," said Susan Saetrum, a tour guide.

A federal currency had not been established during the time depicted by the village, so travelers may have needed to exchange gold or silver for localized currency. There is a bank in the village, and, although your federal currency is accepted throughout the village, you may exchange it at the bank for Salt Lake Notes, which are also accepted throughout the village.

Ed Cooper, the village banker, estimates that half the currency he issues is smuggled out of the village as souvenirs. Much of the rest is spent at the ZCMI Country Store or the Ice Cream Saloon, where today you can buy one scoop of ice cream for the same price as 3 1/2 nights at Andrus Inn during the 1800's.

Just up the street from the Ice Cream Saloon is a dugout manned by Dwayne "The Ancient One" Ashby.

Ashby's dugout is more substantial than the dugouts that the first pioneers built to protect themselves from the severe weather, but he can tell you about how his aunt from three or four generations back who was not as fortunate.

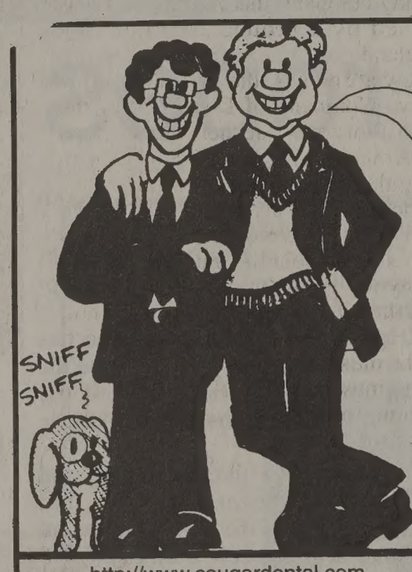
"The ceilings and walls had snakes, rats, lizards and mice in them," Ashby said. "My aunt said that they left her alone, so she left them alone."

Brick was one of the materials the pioneers used to build more substantial dwellings. The village has a brickyard where you can remove your shoes and mash clay with your bare feet until it is the right consistency for brick making.

After your education in brick making you can learn in a more traditional setting by attending the village school. The rules are strictly enforced and if you are caught not paying attention you may have to wear the dunce cap, so behave.

Or if that's not your things, there are many other things to see in the village.

This includes Brigham Young's Forest Farmhouse, Pine Valley Chapel, the Deseret News Building and Mary Fielding Smith's home, which Dwayne "The Ancient One" Ashby passed walking to school everyday before it was transplanted into the park.



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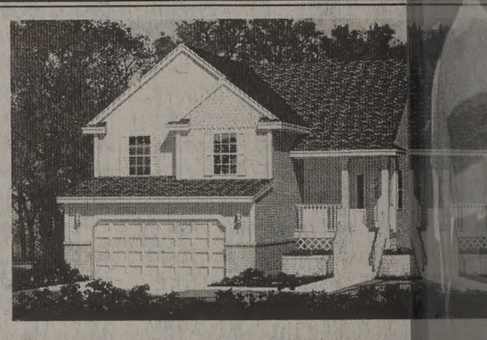

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iseum helps remember pioneers

ILIVIA PALMER
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

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luseum director Zola
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> ***" They had a lot of the same challenges as we do ..."***
> *— Karen Adams, volunteer Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum*

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trude Gale of Springville
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they still remember using.

An old-fashioned sofa in the corner of the museum reminds Carr of the sofa her father made. Like the museum's sofa, her family's sofa was stuffed with straw and Carr recalls how they changed the straw regularly so that it was fresh.

Even some of the candy the pioneers enjoyed is available at the museum. Startup's Opera Bar, a chocolate bar with a strawberry, chocolate and vanilla filling, is one of the pioneer confections the museum sells.

According to "Ripley's Believe it or Not," the Opera Bar was the first candy bar in America with a filling. It was created in 1895 by the Startup Candy company that Adams said was owned by a pioneer family from England.

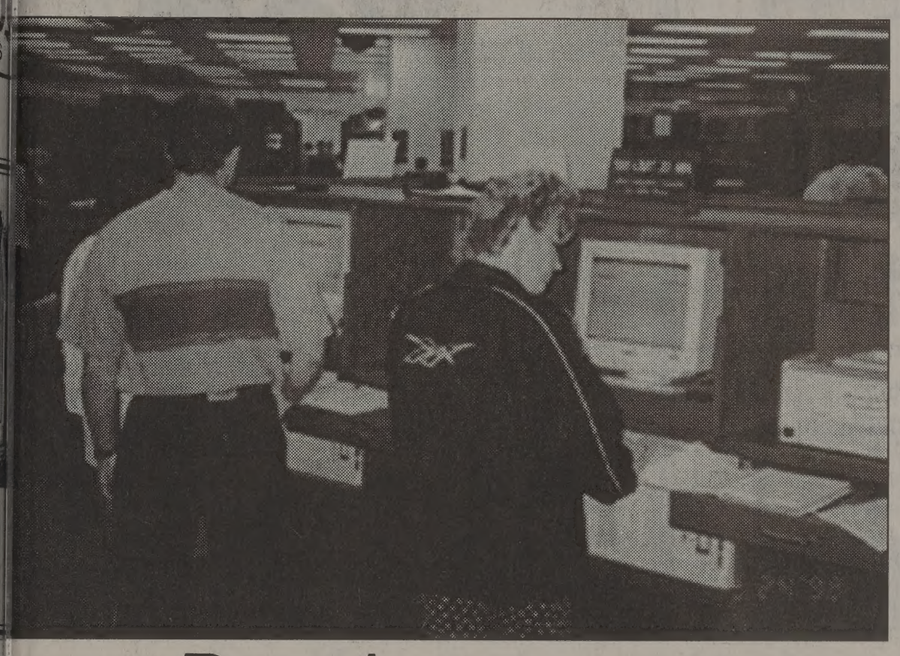
Sylvia Thomas, the president of the Provo Company of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, said her father came to America in the 1860's. Even though her pioneer ancestry didn't come from this area, she "feels a kinship with other pioneers" that makes her excited about the museum.

Anyone who has pioneer ancestry, whether it is from this area or not, will appreciate the historical interest of the museum, Thomas said.

The museum is regularly open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, but will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Pioneer Day. Admission is free.

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

The Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum at 500 N. and 500 West in Provo will be a popular site on Pioneer Day. The Museum houses antiques form the pioneer era.



An LDS Family History Library patron searches for genealogy by computer. Family history can have extra meaning for individuals on Pioneer Day.

Michael Jensen/Universe

neer Day: legacys remembered

KATHIE HUNT
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

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ioneer Day is a day to
is ancestors.

> ***"It (Judd's pioneer ancestors) made me more aware of the responsibility I have to uphold the legacy my ancestors established."***
> *— Jayson Judd, BYU student*

"My great-great grandfather served in the Mormon Battalion and another great-grandfather ran the Lee's Ferry across the Grand Canyon for most of his life as his church calling," Judd said.

From his pioneers ancestors, Judd is more conscience of the sacrifices they made to come west. The pioneer bicentennial celebration in 1997 made him more aware of his heritage.

"It made me more aware of the responsibility I have to uphold the legacy my ancestors established," Judd said.

For recent converts to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pioneer Day probably does not hold as much meaning as for those whose ancestors came across the plains, Parkinson said.

"Pioneer Day is a Utah celebration. Members of the church in the southeast celebrate Pioneer Day in their wards and stakes, but it is not a known holiday by non-members (of the LDS church)," said Amy King, 22, a senior from Spartanburg, S.C., majoring in history teaching.

After seeing a sign in the Harold B. Lee Library that said Pioneer Day is a state holiday, King said, "Having Pioneer Day be a governmental celebration is a very odd concept to me."

The family history center has seen an increase in genealogy work over the last five years, Parkinson said.

"The increase has not necessarily been around Pioneer Day," Parkinson said. "Genealogy is a hobby next to stamp collecting, and people are being touched by the spirit of Elijah."

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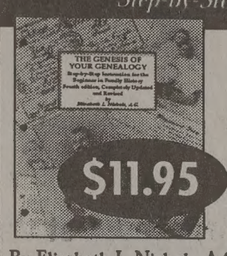
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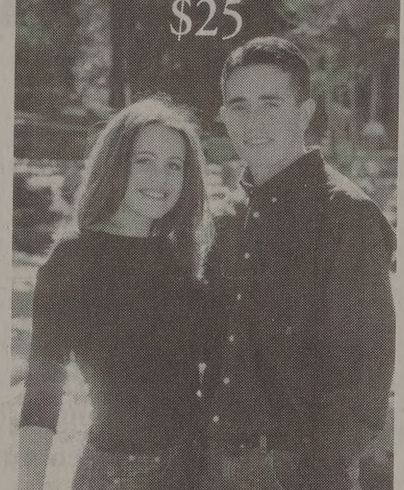
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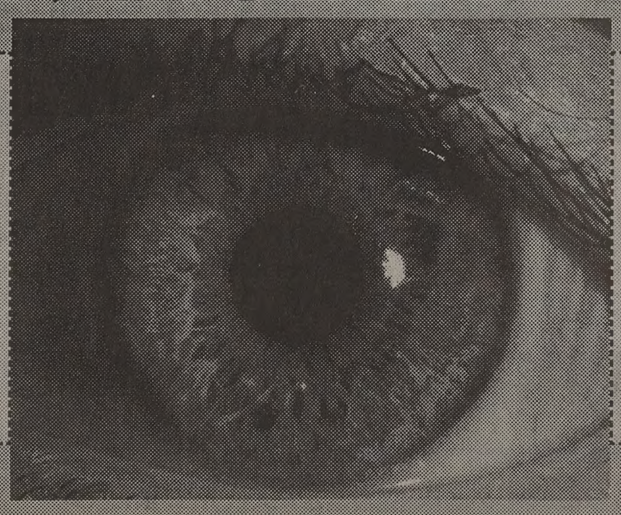
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Old fashioned soap

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Three women dressed in pioneer attire demonstrate how to make soap for a pioneer reinactment at the Pioneer Village on 500 N. 500 West in Provo. The pioneer festivities in the park are in honor of Pioneer Day.

Pioneer Day stays in Ut

By HOLLY HEAP
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jack is a full time student. On Friday he will wake up at 5:00 a.m. to run a marathon. When he's finished he'll go to a one of the largest parades in the United States.In the afternoon he'll attend a rodeo then spend the evening relaxing at the lake with friends and family.

Jill is also a full time student. Her Friday will be just like every other Friday. She'll wake up, go to school, then spent the rest of the day at work.

Why are these two student's plans so different?

Jack lives in Utah and Jill doesn't. Those who live in Utah will enjoy a state holiday with no school or work and plenty of planned activities to celebrate the 24th of July. This is because Utah is the only state that has officially declared July 24th as a official state holiday, according to the Utah Historical Society.

Celebrating July 24, started in 1848, one year after Brigham Young declared the barren Salt Lake Valley as "the right place." From that time till today people have remembered the struggle of their ancestors, and celebrated the pioneer entrance into the valley on the 24th of July.

One of the organizations that plays an important role in making the holiday memorable is the Days of '47 corporation. The non-profit corporation was organized in 1943 with the intention of "honoring early pioneers and keeping their spirit alive," said its board of directors.

The Days of '47 are among those reponsible for expanding the holiday from a day of remembrance to an extended extravaganza full of activities and entertainment.

Among the activities on the 24th of July are a marathon and 10K sponsored by the Deseret News, a parade, and a world champion rodeo. Activities such as these are often part of family gatherings and bring in visitors from other states, said April Retford,19, BYU student and county travel information specialist.

Because the holiday recognizes pioneer history and the[re] ture, it is interesting [to] just Utah citizens, s[ay] Kinard Utah Travel C[ou]tant director.

Members and n[on] alike seem to enjoy th[e] school and work in[to] Kinard.

There is always a[n] visitors in Utah during[the] tion. By far the larges[t] comes to hear the Tabe[r] "Music and the Spoken[W]d the 24th of July," he sai[d].

The pioneer spirit [is] celebrated in Utah but [in] world. The Smyth Cou[nty] Messenger reports that [in] the Mormon pioneer m[ade] over 400 settlements a[cross] United States, by 1875.

The Church of Jes[us] Latter-day Saints has n[ine]cent of their members [in] U.S. and many of them [ar]24 of July despite the [fact] not a declared holiday i[n] [Ut]

"It's unique. Ther[e's] holiday like it," Kenard[in]

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Cities honor ancestors, look to the future to leave legacy

By BRENLEY LEWIS
brenley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Surrounding cities are circling up the wagons to begin their Pioneer Day celebrations this weekend.

Mapleton and Spanish Fork are showing their pioneer spirit this year by putting on celebrations for the 24th of July.

Mapleton is ready for its biggest Pioneer Day celebration ever, Mapleton Chamber of Commerce news release said.

Spanish Fork is also preparing for its Fiesta Days, put on by the Spanish Fork Area Chamber of Commerce, which celebrates both Independence Day and Pioneer Day, said Holly Goodrich, executive director of the Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce.

But, it's about more than just fun and games, said Janelle Dunn, publicity chair for the Mapleton 24th of July celebration. It is about the legacy left by the pioneers, she said.

"Mapleton has a rich history of pioneers. They've left quite a legacy. Our legacy is living on in our daily endeavors by pulling together in our community and reaching out," she said.

Mapleton's theme this year, "The Legacy Lives On," is the focus for the events that will be happening at the celebration, Dunn said.

This legacy means reaching out to everyone — the children, the community, and the world, she said.

The celebration will kick off with a patriotic musical fireside on Friday night, featuring choirs from around the community, which will bring the community to a remembrance of their freedoms and who fought for these freedoms, Dunn said.

"The fireside will reinforce pride in our nation and in our heritage through the patriotic music," Dunn said.

The Saturday events will commence with the traditional flag raising ceremony where community members will reinforce allegiance to America and to God, she said.

This will be followed later in the morning with the annual Pioneer Day parade. "The parade is a tradition. We are passing down these traditions to our children so they know who we are and what we're about," Dunn said.

> *"It all comes down to freedom. We're celebrating freedom and passing this legacy on."*
>
> — Janelle Dunn, publicity chair for the Mapleton 24th of July celebration.

The parade will honor the grand marshalls who have contributed significantly to the community, Dunn said.

Spanish Fork will also host a parade on Saturday, which will feature veterans, Goodrich said.

The theme for this year's Spanish Fork Fiesta Days is "Thanks for Freedoms," in remembrance of those who have fought for these freedoms, Goodrich said.

These freedoms were fought for in different ways, according to Dunn.

"Our founders were pioneers, and they came to Utah to have their freedoms. Because of them, our lives our better," she said. "We can't forget these things. It's this remembrance that helps us go on," she said.

Not only is the Mapleton remembering the legacy that has been left for them, they are renewing their commitment to help the legacy live on by reaching out to others.

"We are so blessed to live in America. We need to find ways to share and help others who are not so blessed," Dunn said.

This year in Mapleton, the community is reaching out worldwide and beginning a new legacy by putting together kits of donated household goods and non-perishable items that they plan to send worldwide, Dunn said.

Large bins will be placed around Mapleton City Park on the 24th of July to give community members a chance to contribute to a greater cause, she said.

Whether the celebration is in honor of the pioneers or other founders of freedom, this 24th of July communities are coming together to celebrate the tradition and the legacy that has been left by those who've come before.

"It all comes down to freedom, Dunn said. We're celebrating freedom and passing this legacy on."

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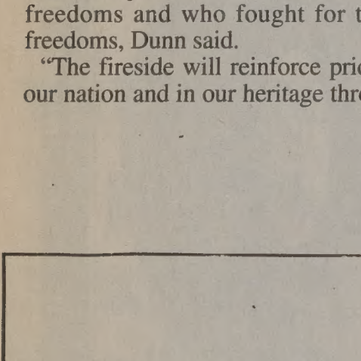

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Sports Editor: Dave Hersam
phone: 378-7111
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ports camps provide BYU experience

GON HABERMEYER
meyer@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Youths attending a volleyball camp take a break to eat popsicles in the Smith Fieldhouse. More than 10,000 young athletes will visit BYU this summer to participate in sports camps.

mer BYU basketball coach s organized the first BYU sports camp in 1955 with ds, he probably had no idea h the camps would grow humble beginnings.

ore than 10,000 young ath- to BYU each summer in a a-half month period for sessions of sports camps r 10 in dance. The number tive, said Sports Camps ob Holcombe, is not just to s but to give the campers YU experience.

rall goal is to let these kids d by the university, by the e and the facilities and to lers with other LDS kids," ombe, now in his seventh ector. "Most of them don't opportunity to come here allenge and our goal is to insight as to what it is like dent here."

om the recreational aspect mps, the kids are also a wide number of social that include dances, ice hes and talent shows. The Monday through Friday xception of the basketball t go only until Thursday. e more difficult parts of the the hours — they start at 8 rning and can run straight 10 at night.

gh getting up so early in the but it's been fun," said 13- Chad Denison from West y, who attended the volley- . "I came here because I work on my technique and I want to come back next

be said the most popular the football and basketball h close to 1,000 youngsters e sessions between them. e latest camps to be intro- he Fathers and Sons 1 Camp, has been a huge with 187 participants last 50 in this year's camp. The over Memorial Day week- gives the sons a chance to their dads.

is a workout for the dads," ombe. "The tape and the take care of them. But it's amp we run where we have people trying to secure their spot for next year's camp."

During the camp, dads and sons room together in the dorms and work out and play together. On Sunday the camp members travel to Salt Lake City to the Tabernacle for the Music and the Spoken Word and have a sacrament meeting with selected General Authorities at Assembly Hall. BYU men's basketball head coach Steve Cleveland, who organized the camp, said the response has been incredible.

"I just decided that there wouldn't be a better place in the world to do a fathers and sons camp," Cleveland said. "It gives the dads a concentrated period of time to be with their sons and in my 23 years of coaching I have never been affiliated with a better camp. It's a pretty neat Memorial Day weekend."

One of the biggest benefits for the coaches who run the camps is the opportunity to get an eye on future recruiting possibilities. BYU recently received a verbal commitment from Casey Bills, a 6-foot-1, 226-pound linebacker from Arapaho High School in Littleton, Colo., who attended the June camp. The Cougars offered the highly-touted Bills a scholarship on the first day of the camp and he accepted it two days later. Head Coach LaVell Edwards said the camps are a big factor in recruiting efforts.

"No question recruiting is a big part of the camps," Edwards said. "We've always recruited three or four kids each camp. This is still a game of technique and they have to be able to execute and we spend a lot of time with the kids on that."

Holcombe said many who have attended the camps that have gone on to star at the school or in their respective sports, such as Shawn Bradley, Chad Lewis, and Paul Cluff. Mark Durrant, who played basketball for BYU during the 1989-90 and 1992-95 seasons, came to two of the camps during high school and still remembers his experience.

"It was great to interact with the coaches and players I looked up to when I came to the camps," he said. "You get to spend a week to do what you love to do and I still have friends that I met at the camp. It's something you take with you for a long time afterwards."

Cleveland said that using the camps as a recruiting tool has diminished due to the traveling teams that many kids are involved with over the summer that do not give them the time necessary to come.

"It's difficult to get them here but once they are on campus we can do whatever we want," he said. "We're trying to organize some speciality camps for next year, like a big man camp and a guard camp, that will run just over a weekend where we can bring in more players."

Holcombe said that one of the highlights of his experience with the camps has been the development of minor sports such as hockey, lacrosse and softball to give those not in the mainstream an opportunity to come to BYU. He also said that one of the challenges with every camp is finding a happy medium between being competitive and being too intense.

"We're not trying to field minor league teams here," Holcombe said. "What we are trying to do is give high-quality sports instruction in a short period of time. But the social aspect will always be an important part of giving them the total experience."

American retains big Tour lead

Associated Press

PAU, France — Lance Armstrong moved a big step closer to a Tour de France victory today by finishing 11th in the last climbing stage.

The 16th stage was won by Spaniard David Etxebarria, who scored his second victory in this year's race. Carlos Contreras of Colombia finished second, and Italy's Alberto Elli was third.

Armstrong finished 11th, only 21 seconds behind. He kept a lead of six minutes, 15 seconds — all the more remarkable because he hadn't been expected to climb so well.

Today's leg was the last climbing stage and covered 120 miles from Lannemezan.

Armstrong, who is making a remarkable recovery from testicular cancer, today responded angrily to repeated innuendo about drug use.

Le Monde, a daily newspaper, reported for two straight days that minute traces of a corticosteroid, a banned anti-inflammatory drug, had been detected in his urine. But cycling's governing body announced today that this had been from authorized use of a skin cream.

After the stage, Armstrong said the cream was used to treat saddle sores. He complained of "vulture journalism, desperate journalism."

"Le Monde is looking for a doping story. And there isn't one. It's a story of skin cream."

"I used a cream and I certainly did not consider that to be doping," he said, answering why he'd said he hadn't been taking any medication.

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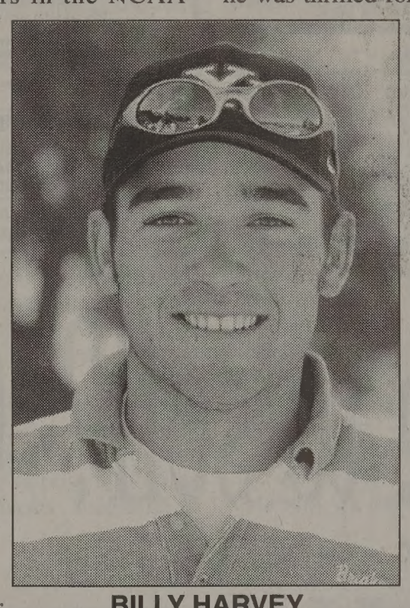
ugar golfer wins Utah tourney

ANGELLA GLENN
lla@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

g a seventh-place team fin- e Cougars in the NCAA nt this U golfer vey won h State golf tour- July 12 ir Force

a junior s Vegas, ir of 65s dal quali- nd, set- w record lowest ualifying h State history, Jay Don score of 30.

U sopho- past four mpetitors play and finished the 36- in first place, ahead of Kirk f West Jordan. Harvey said cited about how he played. went out trying to win and ound was the best I played," said. "After that, all the were telling me to play safe, s like, 'No, I want to win



BILLY HARVEY

After a college season filled with close rounds, but no individual wins, Harvey said it was great to finally win a tournament.

Head coach Bruce Brockbank said he was thrilled for Harvey and proud of his win.

"His focus has been winning this tournament and eventually being named first-team All-American," Brockbank said. "The win was very impressive and he's done a great job since he's been here."

Harvey has since returned home to Las Vegas to prepare for upcoming tournaments. He will compete in the U.S. Amateur Qualifying Tournament, play in the Nevada State Amateur and play on the Southern Nevada team in the Pacific Coast Amateur. If he qualifies, Harvey will play in the U.S. Amateur at Pebble Beach in mid-August.

Harvey is one of five BYU players who will return next season to compete for the Cougars under Brockbank and assistant coach Brent Wade.

Brockbank said he hopes the team can maintain its momentum and work hard through the off-season.

"We have the potential to be a super-fantastic team next year," he said. "It's nice to have guys that work hard and make noise. To be in the top 10 is great for any team."

Brockbank said the team has some work to do but that he was proud of BYU's showing in the national tournament.

"I'm real proud of the way these guys represented BYU. Seventh in the nation is pretty darn good," he said.

"We have some things to improve on for next year but the good news is we return all five of these guys. They had a great year."

The Cougars start the 1999-2000 season with a trip to Japan early in September, shortly after classes begin.

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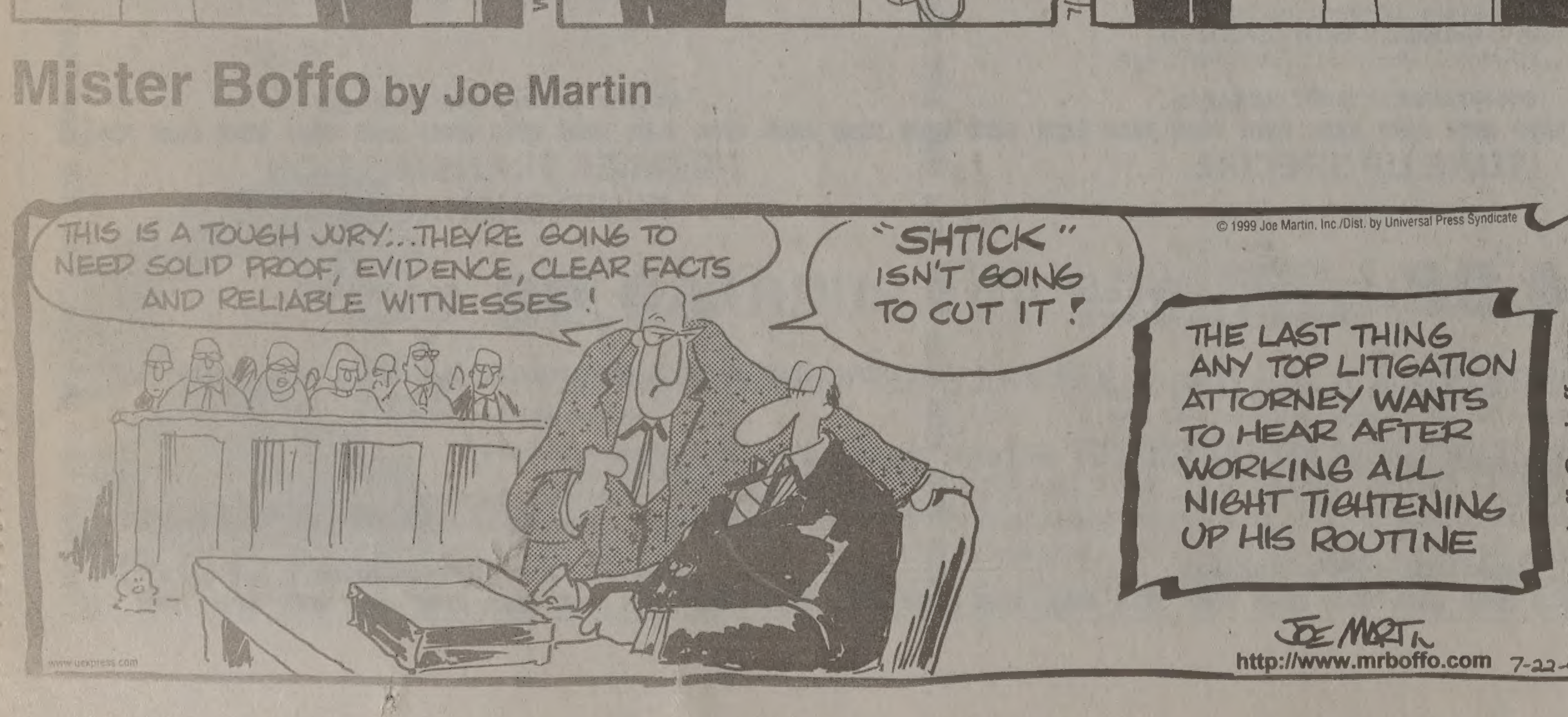

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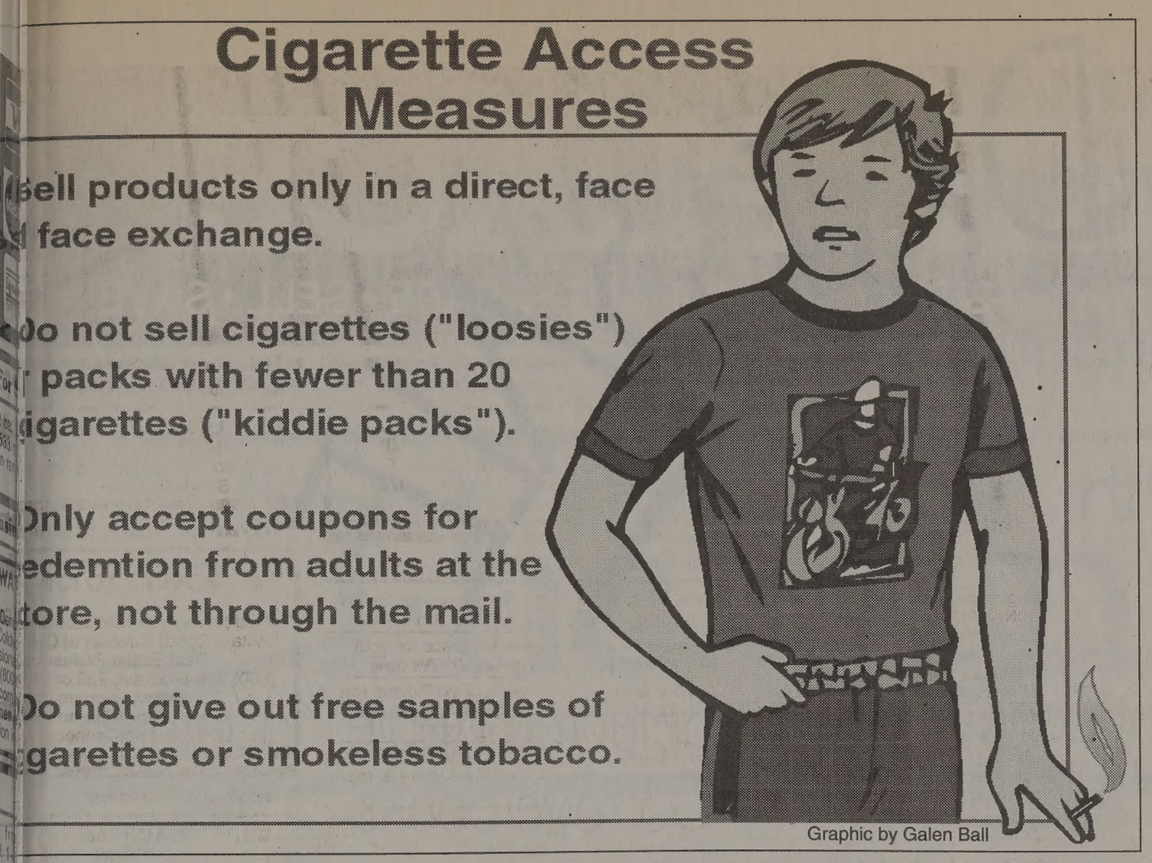
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Graphic by Galen Ball

ogram to stop teen smoking

By SCOTT REED
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ird of Utah County Commissioners and the local s strengthening their efforts to put out teenage

ck retailers by Food and Drug Administration tate laws on whether they are selling cigarettes said. Dr. Joseph Minor, director of the Utah ealth Department. "Citations to the stores which law we are checking for."

missioners approved a memorandum of under- uesday with the local police agencies in Utah r the purpose of checking tobacco compliance. roval will help the Utah County Health nt and the Food and Drug Administration contin- nwide effort to encourage retailers to stop under- rs from buying cigarettes.

of these groups is to prevent underage people ing to smoke, which will cut down the number s in the future.

percent of smokers start out as teenagers," l. "That is why it is important to stop it now."

ement replaces an older agreement the county has had with local law enforcement agencies, Minor said. With more money coming from the state and the FDA, he said the county can afford to pay a little more for the cooperation of law enforcement officials.

The program with the police is set up to see if retailers are following the law in sales of cigarettes. By federal law, retailers cannot sell tobacco to individuals under the age of 18 and should check the ID of anyone 27 and younger. The Utah law mandates a minimum age of 19 years to purchase cigarettes.

The health department takes a 16 or 17 year old with parental permission to a retailer to buy cigarettes. If the minor can buy the cigarettes, a citation is issued by an officer who accompanies the minor.

"We encourage the program," said Detective Jeff Wilson of the Pleasant Grove Police Department. "It helps retailers be aware of who they are selling to."

The national goal is to have underage sales rates less than 20 percent. Utah County has a rate of 8 percent.

"We are not trying to entrap people. We are just trying to get people used to checking IDs," Patricia Tucker, coordinator of the program said.

The FDA will give a warning the first time an illegal sale is made. After the first offense, the owner is held responsible and gets a fine.

S Church builds apartments

By KATHIE HUNT
ie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

urch of Jesus Christ of Saints broke ground for a rtment building in Ogden ay as part of the LDS efforts to beautify the wned property across the n the Ogden Temple.

st Presidency of the LDS was in attendance, as was City Mayor, Glenn J.

artment complex, which hree buildings and a total of will be built on 21st Street t Avenue. Construction on blex will take 14 months, mpletion expected in r 2000.

nt Hinckley visited the land three years ago and did not like how it looked, so the church decided to build something on the land, said Dan Rascon, church public affairs spokesman.

At that point, Zions Securities Corporation, the church's real estate company, stepped in.

"The goal is to revitalize and beautify the area," said Gary Chaston, director of residential properties at ZSC.

In trying to upgrade the area, the best opportunity was to build an apartment complex. The complex will be an aesthetic and economic upgrade for the area, Chaston said.

"The apartment complex is significant for two reasons. First, it is a beautiful new complex in the heart of the city. Second, it is a strong statement from the LDS Church to the people in this area that they think we can turn Ogden around," Mecham said.

Ogden, originally built around the railroad, has been in a decline since the 1950s and is constantly struggling against losing more of its economy, Mecham said. He said Ogden residents have seen an acceleration of building in the last decade in efforts to fight the city's decline.

Now, the church is excited to provide apartments to benefit the community and give people an opportunity to live in a nice area, President Hinckley said in his closing remarks at the groundbreaking.

In trying to rebuild Ogden, a new public safety building is under construction just west of the apartment site. The site will be completed in October 1999. The land for the public safety building was purchased from the LDS Church, Mecham said.

bate boils over proposed Internet taxes

By PAUL ROMER
ul@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ational Association of s and the United Nations ment Program began pushing nternet sales tax Monday, momentum to Gov. Mike call for equalized Internet

has been holding its annual ce in St. Louis since Friday. day, it approved a resolution ongress to impose a sales tax iline purchases, according to a Wired News report.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, a member of the Internet Tax Commission, said he believes all transactions should be treated equally. Leavitt wants to tax Internet transactions to avoid discriminating against Main Street shops.

According to NACo, sales taxes account for over one-third of the revenues generated by state and local governments, but only over-the-counter and in-state mail-order purchases are taxed.

The U.N. proposal, released on July 12, called for a global "bit" tax on data sent via the Internet.

According to the report, a 1 cent tax on every 100 e-mails would generate over $70 billion annually. The revenues would be used to bring the Internet to poor countries.

"The Internet has reached more people faster than any other technological advance. Taxing the Internet is not the way to expand its global reach," wrote House Majority Leader Dick Armey in a letter sent to colleagues in Congress.

"Taxation through a governing body that is not our own is inconceivable," Grover G. Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform, said.

Utah Cty. accepts applications

1999 city council deadline Aug. 16

By JON C. SCHMITT and AMBER HUNTER
hunter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cities throughout Utah County began accepting applications for city council seats this week.

City council seats are open in Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Lehi, Springville and Spanish Fork. The elections are in November.

In Pleasant Grove, the council seats of Carol Harmer, Lewis Church and Jim Danklef will be contested. Assistant City Recorder Marcella Walker said council members Carol Harmer and Lewis Church are up for re-election because they are completing council terms for individuals who left office early.

American Fork council members Clark Taylor, Grant Parker and Ricky Storrs are finishing up their four-year terms, said city recorder Richard Coburn.

Only three individuals have filed for candidacy in American Fork — Chad Hendry, Judy Price and B-Jo Dumler, Coburn said.

Frances Comer, Rod Olsen and Robert Fox's council seats will be contested in Lehi, said city recorder Connie Ashton.

Lehi council member Robert Fox has not determined whether he will be running for re-election.

James Dixon is the first individual to file for candidacy in Lehi, Ashton said.

Individuals wanting to run for office must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old, a resident of the city they live in for 12 consecutive months prior to the election date and a registered to vote in the city.

Potential candidates must file a declaration of candidacy at the city hall before August 16.

Ashton said primary elections will not be held if fewer than six potential candidates declare candidacy. Pleasant Grove, Lehi and American Fork will host final elections on Nov. 2, 1999.

The Springville City Council seats of Steve Curtis, Rodney Oldroyd and Chris Sorenson will be up for re-election this year.

As yet no one has submitted an application to run for the three open positions.

Sorenson said the major issues of the election would be centered around the rapid growth Springville is experiencing.

The Spanish Fork City Council seats of Sherman Huff, Thora Shaw and Clyde Swenson are up for re-election this year.

As yet no one has submitted an application to run for the three open positions.

The deadline for submitting an application to run for the Springville or Spanish Fork City Council is Monday, August 16th.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a registered voter and a city resident for at least 30 days.

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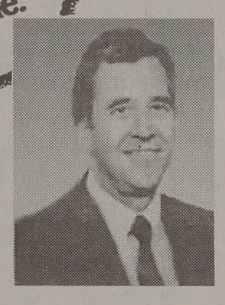
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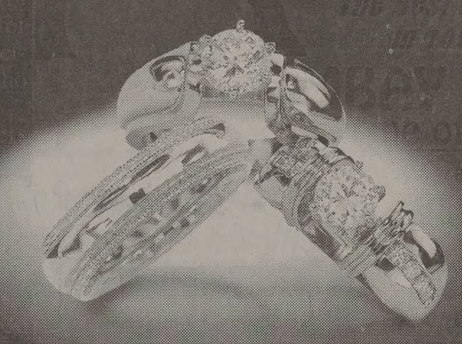
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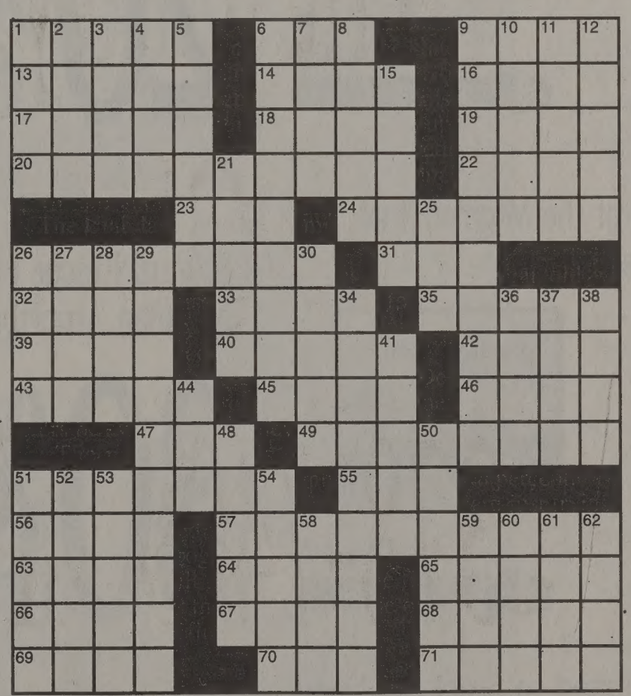
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0610


Puzzle by Adam G. Perl

ACROSS
1 SS
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16 rd
17 t's he
18 t says I
19 villain?"
20 edia
22 writer
23 me high
24 k
25 n film, ?
26 wart
27 or
28 Locale of 1990's fighting
29 Russian Orthodox language
31 Hound
32 Question to mom or dad
33 Even, to Yves
35 Demand
39 Debate side
40 Kind of boom
42 Contestant
43 Gum
45 Whoop-de-do
46 Not engaged
47 Prefix with century names
49 Waiter's recital
51 Beethoven opera
55 Cole Porter's "___ Gigolo"
56 Algerian port
57 1984 John Hughes film, in Rome?
63 Italian "dear"
64 "Now ___ you!"
65 Venue
66 Westernmost of the Aleutians
67 Words of accusation
68 Michelangelo masterpiece
69 In case
70 Unproven ability
71 Endure

DOWN
1 Give ___ on the 7-Down
2 A whole lot
3 Parrier's equipment
4 Adriatic port
5 Hardly colorful
6 1986 John Landis film, in Rome?
7 See 1-Down
8 Certain moldings
9 1953 Billy Wilder film, in Rome?
10 ___ 6
11 Sultan's subject, maybe
12 Salami choice
15 Director Welles
21 Amos's last name, in "Amos 'n' Andy"
25 Ginnie ___
26 Permanently affect for the worse
27 Channel
28 Tunnel builders
29 1988 John Sayles film, in Rome?
30 Jargons
34 1986 John Frankenheimer film, in Rome?
36 Opera with chariots
37 Spy group
38 ___ bien
41 Caffè additive
44 Zilch
48 Kind of cup
50 Six-time champs in Olympics ice hockey
51 Kind of point
52 Steamed
53 Sudden moves
54 Like many amphitheaters
58 Believers
59 Grayish
60 1890's Veep ___ P. Morton
61 Chisholm Trail town
62 Marquis de ___

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

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TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F		T	H	I	S		I	R	A	S				
R		R	O	C	K		D	O	T	O				
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	F	I	D	O		E	L	A	T	E				
	S	P	E	W		D	O	D	O	S				

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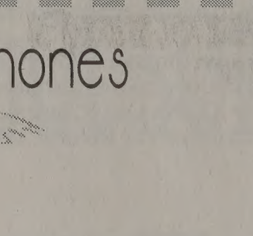

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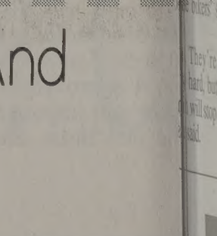

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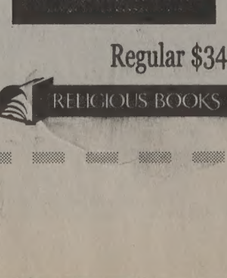

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